

10-28-1949

## The Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Trek to Butte Is On; Gala Celebration Set

The biggest week end of fall quarter is here.

The Grizzly has planned his strategy and is ready to take the Copper bowl to Butte and force the Bobcat to eat humble pie out of it before returning the trophy to its normal resting place here.

## Big Convo

This morning's convocation was the opening gun for the big parade to Butte which will start today and continue until late tomorrow morning. The special train will start loading at the Milwaukee station at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will stop at the Van Buren street crossing at 7:30 to pick up late risers and then proceed to the Mining City where it is scheduled to arrive about 10:30. Round-trip train tickets are still on sale for \$6.21 at the Student Union coke store. Busses will be waiting at the station in Butte to take the Grizzly fans to the uptown pre-game celebration.

Bear Paws, Fangs, and Copperguards will banquet at the Finlen hotel at 10:30, while the living groups of both schools are preparing their floats for the big parade.

## Parade at Noon

The parade will form at noon at the corner of Arizona and Broadway streets. The State college will lead off the parade this year. Bands from each school will head each section followed by snake dances, floats, and entrees.

The gates at Naranche Memorial stadium will open at 12:30 and the annual gridiron classic starts at 2. Half-time will bring entertainment from the bands of both institutions.

The annual Grizzly-Bobcat mixer, sponsored by alumni associations of both schools, will start at 4:30 at the Masonic temple ballroom on West Park street. The dance will end at 7:30.

## Rough Cats

The Grizzlies will be battling a fast-coming

Bobcat club in the fight for the Copper bowl tomorrow. The Cats came to life two weeks ago by edging an unusually good Idaho State team, 19 to 14. Last Saturday they licked a heavier North Dakota outfit, 28 to 7.

The Cow college team started the season in miserable fashion by losing 29 to 6 to Eastern Washington, 40 to 0 to Portland U, and 48 to 0 to an exceptionally fine Wyoming squad. In their Homecoming game with Idaho State the Cats finally got on the winning trail.

## Passes Important

The Bobcats haven't run into much passing this season and it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the Grizzlies in this department. North Dakota Bisons completed 6 of 12 pass attempts in last week's game.

While not having a chance to show their pass defense, the Bozemanites haven't taken to the air much either. Passes by Quarterback Ed Gorilla did set up the only tally against Eastern Washington, and a Gorilla-to-Gallick aerial scored once against North Dakota State.

The Cats failed to complete a pass against Portland and made only two good against Wyoming and Idaho State.

## Leading Scorer

Jack MacDonald, fullback from Geyser, reels off most of the MSC yardage via the ground route. MacDonald is the leading scorer with 24 points.

Besides doing much passing the Silvertips will have the services of Jack Malone, fast defensive halfback, for the first time this year. Halfback Paul Wold, who was kept out of the Idaho game, will also see service Saturday.

## Losing Diet

The Bobcats have been served a steady diet of Copper bowl defeats. They eked out a 13-12 victory in 1947, and their last win before that was in 1932. Last year the Grizzlies shut out MSC, 14 to 0.

## Four-Concert Ticket Sales Finis Today

Advanced ticket sales for the 1949-50 Community Concert series ends today. Forest Paulson, Great Falls, chairman of the outside entertainment committee, said yesterday.

Season tickets for the four-concert series are being sold to university students for \$1 in front of Main hall and the Student Union. Tickets to the individual concerts will cost 50 cents each.

This is the first year season tickets have been offered to university students at such a low price. In previous years season tickets sold for \$2.25. This year townspeople are paying \$7.20 and high school students \$4.20.

## Turman to Attend National Meeting

George Turman, delegate of the local Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC fraternity, will leave today for Pittsburgh, where he will attend the national Scabbard and Blade convention.

The convention will take place Nov. 3-5. Delegates will make revisions in the national charter and will attend a number of varied convention meetings.

## Two Performances of French Film Sunday

Two performances of "Carnival in Flanders," a French film with full English sub-titles, will be presented at the Simpkins Little theater at 7 and 9 Sunday night, according to Abe Wollock, technical director of the drama department.

## Sharp Float Trophy Prize Now Reality

Two traveling trophies for the most outstanding Grizzly-Bobcat parade floats were voted into reality Tuesday at Traditions board meeting.

The trophies are to be awarded to the women's and men's living group whose floats are judged the winners.

No terminating clause has been decided upon as yet by Traditions board, although three consecutive wins was strongly favored to acknowledge permanent possession.

The trophies are to be in the shape of a cup and to stand 22 inches high, with inscriptions appearing on the face of the main body. Around the white plastic base of the cups is to be inscribed the board's name and the trophy's purposes.

## Many Floats Planned

As of Wednesday noon 14 entries have been received for the parade which will swing into high gear at 12:30 Saturday afternoon in Butte. The university band will lead the procession, followed by the Spurs, Bear Paws, Grizzly mascot, and the cheerleaders. The floats are to be in the following order: Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi.

Although some of these groups have not definitely entered, they have been placed in the parade in case they enter by tonight, Gene Kallgren, Butte, Traditions board chairman, said.



THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400

Volume LI Friday, October 28, 1949

Number 19



## Grizzly Band Will Make Big Splash At Game In Butte Stadium Saturday

The Grizzly band will combine with the Bobcat band this year in both the pre-game show and the half-time show at Butte.

For the pre-game show, the bands will form at the east end of the field and step off down the field together, playing the "National Emblem March." The bands will then form a large rectangle as the colors are presented and they play the "Star Spangled Banner." Upon leaving the field they will strike up their respective school fight songs.

## Salute to Schools

The half-time program has been planned as a salute to the different schools of the university system. The Bobcat band will enter the field first and present music and formations for the School of Engineering, the School of Applied Arts, the School of Science,

and the School of Agriculture. Then the MSU band will come on the field and present formations for five schools at MSU.

## Varied Formations

The band will form three R's for the School of Education while playing "School Days." Then the band will break into a dollar sign for the School of Business Administration while playing "I've Got Sixpence." The band will change to a large treble clef sign with a note for the School of Music while playing "Symphony." A tree for the School of Forestry will be next while the band plays "I'll Be Coming Around the Mountain." Then as the band plays the MSU song, "Warriors," it will spell out "Law" for the School of Law. The climax will be a concert version of "God Bless America."

## President McCain Cites Education's 'Last Chance'

"This is education's last chance to prove its effectiveness for preserving peace," Pres. James A. McCain told the district convention of the Montana Education association yesterday.

"For generations we educators have paid lip-service to our responsibility for international understanding and world citizenship. However, World War II was in part a monument to our failure to discharge that responsibility effectively," President McCain said.

Now the time is too short and the problem too grave for further neglect, he added. This is education's last chance to prove its effectiveness for preserving peace.

## Two-Point Agreement

"Disagreements among this nation's armed services, recently aired before a congressional committee, were doubtless alarming to those concerned about security and economy. But far more ominous were two points on which the admirals and generals appeared in complete agreement: that another war is inevitable, and that it can be won," President McCain said.

The idea of war is as obsolete as the B-36 and all the other weapons argued on by the navy and

air force, he added.

"The schools must strive at all levels and throughout the curriculum to equip students with intimate knowledge of the economic, social, and cultural characteristics of foreign people," said President McCain.

The schools have an obligation to present their pupils with facts on such organizations as the Atlantic Union, the United World Federalists, the United Nations, and others, he said.

McCain, in closing, said, "Above all, they must instill in our future citizens a determination to strive relentlessly to bring about a government of the nations of the earth which can protect the rights of humanity and insure world peace."

The MEA convention, in addition to educational sessions, has scheduled a number of luncheons and a dance for Friday night in the Florence hotel.

President McCain spoke at a meeting of the Montana Council of English teachers Thursday afternoon. Gov. John W. Bonner was the principal speaker at the banquet last night at the Loyola auditorium. Between 700 and 900 delegates are registered for the convention.

## Junior Election Is Fiasco As Meeting Draws Only 72

The junior class attempted to hold a class meeting Wednesday night and found itself lacking both a quorum and a Central board delegate.

The meeting was called by the board to elect a successor to Jeanne Jones, Butte, who did not return to the campus this fall. ASMSU by-laws state that at least 20 per cent of the registered junior voters—those who will be juniors for at least two quarters of the current year—must attend to validate the election.

Needed were 142 juniors, present were 72.

No definite action has as yet been taken regarding a second election attempt, Dave Freeman, Missoula, ASMSU business manager, said. Final plans await the Central board meeting next Tuesday.



# Topic of the Week: The Communist Trial

Smurr Says . . .

## Conspiracy Trial Analogous To Jap Resettlement

BY BILL SMURR

The American government once saw fit to root-up thousands of possibly loyal citizens from their homes (without protest by most of their fellow citizens who saw it) and sit them down in the Yankee version of concentration camps. We were at war with Japan. "A Jap is a Jap," said General De Witt, and the West coast residents agreed with him in principle at least. There were protests, and vigorous ones. They failed to carry the day.

By what argument could the Fourth army justify such a palpable violation of civil rights? It was not law that gave the answer, but an interpretation of it, rendered by a man since dead. When the government sees that it is in great danger, said Oliver Wendell Holmes one day, it must protect itself by suspending some of those "liberties" which are luxuries in time of crisis.

But was there no safeguard against tyranny?

There was: To be sure that it was doing the right thing, Holmes added, the government must be prepared to prove in court whenever challenged that the dahger was CLEAR AND PRESENT.

### Great Injustice

Tuesday evening the Missoula Sentinel said in its editorial columns that a great injustice had been done to the Japanese war-time residents of the Pacific coast. With the advantage of hindsight, the Sentinel could argue that what was an obvious CLEAR AND PRESENT danger to the Fourth army in 1941 was (in 1949) only a phantasm in General De Witt's mind.

Please keep this illustration in mind.

In the same year that the Sentinel was bemoaning the evil fortune that had befallen the coast Japanese, a jury of American citizens decided that membership in the American Communist party was sufficient proof of conspiracy

to overthrow the United States government by force.

If one is guilty of conspiracy against our government he must go to jail.

### Party Is Legal

But how can a communist be sent to jail for being a communist, when membership in the Communist party is legal, and does not deprive a citizen of the privileges of political association? (These are guaranteed him by the Bill of Rights, of course.)

A gentleman named Smith provided half an answer to this dilemma in 1941. In that year he wrote a bill (which was passed) that said that membership or association with a group known to be plotting conspiracy was enough to convict an individual of the same crime.

If you associate with communists or belong to their party you are guilty of whatever they are guilty of.

In that case, were the 11 New York communists guilty of conspiracy—which is the part of this present dilemma that Mr. Smith obviously could not answer in 1941?

### Membership Enough

The jurors who tried the 11 communists in New York decided that membership in the party was enough to damn the defendants.

But consider: If the defendants were guilty because their party was guilty, then the party is in criminal violation of the law every (please see page eight)

Ganson Says . . .

## Nation Must Defend Itself Internally and Externally

BY BILL GANSON

The trial of this country's top 11 communists is over. The 39-weeks long trial was brought to an end last week in New York when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty for all 11 defendants on the charge of conspiracy "knowingly and willingly to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing and destroying the government of the United States by force and violence."

The subsequent sentencing of the defendants may well be the end to this chapter if their appeal is denied; but the arguments as to whether the convictions, even the trial, were legal shall continue to be discussed for some time to come.

We must remember that the defendants were not being tried because they were communists, or because they belonged to any particular political party, but rather because they had conspired to teach and advocate the overthrow of this government by force and violence. The whole problem seems to resolve itself into one question: "How far can a democracy, or a republic, go in defending itself not only from without but from within?"

### Internal Defense

A democracy, or a republic, must be able to defend itself from attacks from within as well as from without for the good of the whole. Such a government, set up by and with the consent of the governed, not only must be able to do this but also has an obligation to do so. This, of course, it must do in the best manner possible so long as the means of accomplishment are in accordance with the will of the majority of the society.

In our own particular society the rules set forth for the governing of the new state declared that these same rules were to insure the internal peace, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for posterity for this nation. Any democracy or republic which is founded on such premises therefore is bound, by the principles of its very foundation, to take the necessary action through the passage of appropriate legislation to protect itself.

### Voting Power

In this country the means to control the government rest in the voting power of the people. To this date the major part of our society has not seen fit to release the elected representative government from the original obligation placed upon it by the constitution so far as maintaining the internal peace is concerned.

When and if the government sees fit to place certain restrictions or limits upon the exercise of freedom of speech and action, so long as such limits are in conjunction with its obligation to maintain internal tranquility as demanded by the majority, such limitations would seem to be morally just and most probably

done, then we are going beyond that which we can rightfully expect society to put up with and we must expect some sort of retribution.

### Crux of Problem

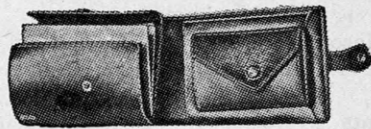
The cry being raised is the one of denial of civil rights (or liberties if you choose to call them that), the right to believe and to act as one sees fit. Herein seems to lie the crux of the whole problem.

J. C. Gray, in his work entitled "The Nature and Sources of Law," states that "Human society is organized for the protection and advancement of human interests . . . To accomplish its purposes, the chief means employed by an organized society is to compel individuals to do or to forbear from doing certain things . . . The rights correlative to those duties which the society will enforce on the motion of an individual are that individual's legal rights."

If we accept this view as to what an individual's legal rights (please see page three)

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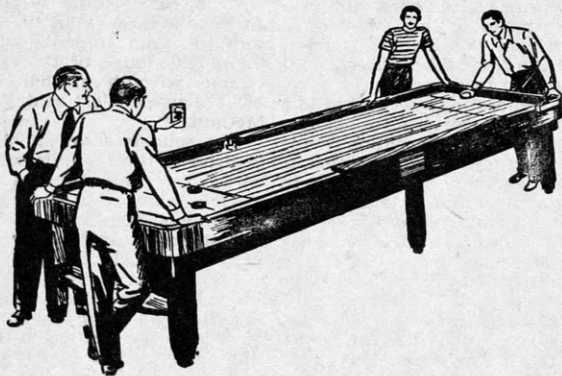
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## Ganson Says

(continued from page two)

and then it must also follow, since we grant freedom of thought and action to our citizens but place a limit upon such freedom to insure that domestic peace will be maintained; that in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution as expressed in the preamble, throughout Sec. VIII, Art. I, and in Sec. IV, Art. IV, no civil rights or liberties are being denied when the government tries any person or group of persons for conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

### LUTHERANS MEET SUNDAY

The Lutheran Student association will meet this Sunday evening at 5:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of Brooks and Roosevelt.

Reverend Warmanen will be guest speaker. Hot lunch will be served. There will also be Bible study at 4:30 for all those who are interested, announced Bill Hegland, chairman of the association.

Often when we ask for advice, what we really want is approval.

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## Sans Scenery . . .

# Curtain Is Always Up In Wilder's 'Our Town'

BY MARGE HUNTER

No matter how early or how late one arrives at one of the Masquer performances of "Our Town," opening Nov. 8 at Simpkins Little Theater, the curtain will already be up.

In addition, Thornton Wilder's play departs from conventional dramatic form since it is presented almost entirely without scenery.

A narrator billed as the stage manager sets the scenes for the spectator and indicates the function of the few props used which are rearranged throughout the evening to represent everything from a kitchen to a cemetery.

Although this novelty of sans scenery production is not uniquely "Our Town's," few plays could better employ the simplicity gained by keeping staging at a minimum. Wilder's play is an informal story, a picture of a town.

### Action Shifts

The play's action shifts from village streets to kitchens, from a drug store to the church, and finally to a hill-top cemetery. With a word or gesture, the stage manager invites playgoers to be their own scenic designers. The audience necessarily will be brought into intimate contact with the players. In some scenes the intention is almost to make audience members a part of the scene.

Technical direction for Masquer's "Our Town" is handled by Abe Wollock. The task of staging the play is to create simplicity. Lighting variations will play an important part. Essentially an entire scene will be changed by the flick of a switch to emphasize particular stage areas.

Playgoers may look forward to a different theater experience in "Our Town." Gently guided by the stage manager, they will have the opportunity to give free play to their imagination in visualizing the setting of the town.

### Small Town Setting

It will not be a difficult task. For "Our Town" is the sort of village synonymous with small-town life. Its life is common and familiar and could be that of any American village.

The specific story concerns the little hamlet of Grover's Corners, N. H., at the turn of the century. The principal characters are the typical figures in a country village, from the newspaper editor and the doctor to the choirmaster and the town gossip.

Working under Director LeRoy W. Hinze, members of the "Our Town" cast are completing their

third rehearsal week.

Principal town figures are Doctor Gibbs, played by Dick Haag; Mr. Webb by Carroll O'Connor, their wives by Joan Hardin and Helen Hayes, George Gibbs, whose role is Frank Houle's and Emily Webb, played by Mary Maurer. Herbert M. Carson, speech instructor, is the philosophizing stage manager and narrator.

Other leading roles have been assigned to John Pecarich, Missoula; Herbert Hoover, Rollins; Phyllis Clark, Havre; Jim Ward, Panama City; Art Lundelle, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Dorothy Ross, Butte.


### PHI CHI APPLICATIONS

Women who received invitations to the Phi Chi Theta tea Wednesday afternoon may pick up their application blanks in Craig 203.

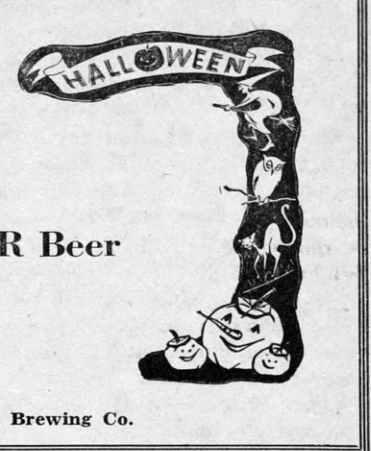
### STORE CLOSED TOMORROW

The Student Union book store and fountain will be closed all day Saturday, Don Ritter, manager of the book store, said.

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# Juniors Show Their True Colors . . .

Wow, are we surprised.

We were all set to predict that the Student Union auditorium would be packed to the rafters Wednesday night with members of the junior class, all formed into blocs and well briefed on whom they were to vote for.

This, of course, would have been an unfortunate situation, but it was to be expected because that is the way campus politics are usually run. Nevertheless, it would have been a much more healthy situation than that which actually did take place.

The junior class has 710 eligible voters. The ASMSU constitution requires a 20 per cent attendance, or 142 juniors, to make the election valid. Seventy-two eligible voters, 10 per cent of the class, showed up for the election.

What can one say about this? He might draw the conclusion that only 72 persons in the junior class care enough about student government to take off an hour or two to elect the most important officer in that class. He might draw the conclusion that only 72 persons in the junior class are fit for citizenship.

There is absolutely no excuse for such a small attendance. The juniors had plenty of advance notice of the date and time of the election. Surely 90 per cent of the eligible voters did not have a class Wednesday night.

We hope we never find any juniors so hypocritical that they sit around the coke store damning student government for being a rubber stamp. Whether or not the present student government is a rubber stamp is a question upon which the Kaimin will reserve judgment until this government has been in office long enough to show what it has on the ball.

The junior class has been around long enough to show what it has on the ball—absolutely nothing, except for 72 of its members. The freshman class has not been around too long, but from all indications it won't amount to much either. Only 39 per cent of the frosh voted in the recent pri-

mary election—and they had all afternoon to vote.

Let those who claim to abhor poor government, wherever it may be—campus, municipal, state, or national—do more about it than squawk. The least they can do is vote.—GR.

## Praise from MSC

The Exponent, weekly student publication at Montana State, has a new editor, Bob Hosfeld, and the lad is really showing some sense. Here is what he says in his issue of last Friday.

"We need to change our school song and also the tune of our alma mater song. 'Stand Up and Cheer' and 'Hit the Line, Montana' may have been peppy songs in their days but they are far outdated now. It is a well known fact that the upperclassmen here at State know 'Up With Montana,' the fight song of the university Grizzlies, far better, and they sing that song far more often than they sing Montana State songs. Let's face it—the reason must be that the University has a better fight song. Therefore, we need a change."

He goes on to bemoan the fact that the alma mater of the agricultural college is sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." Hosfeld then throws a challenge to the MSC music department, demanding that it get on the ball and compose something original.

It is a very infrequent occasion when our country cousins give us such praise. The Kaimin would like to continue this cordial relationship. If your music department can't do the job, Bob, let us know. We have a darned good music school here.—GR.

The first in a series of weekly commentaries on national and international events under the heading "Question of the Week" and written by Bill Smurr and Bill Ganson, appears on page 2 of today's Kaimin. Opinions expressed by either of these students are not necessarily those of the Kaimin staff.

## Larson Elected To SDX Position

Floyd G. Larson, Westby, was elected secretary of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday night to replace Ward T. Sims, Tacoma, Wash., who resigned. SDX is the national journalism fraternity.

Final plans were also completed for the delegate to attend the national SDX convention at Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16 through 19. Elwyn F. Peffer, Rochester, N. Y., has been chosen delegate.

Movies of the 1947 Washington State college-Montana football game were shown as well as highlights of the 1947 Los Angeles Dons season.

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Established 1898

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### UTAH AGIETTES ORGANIZE

The Utah State Agricultural college at Logan has organized a student pep club called the Agiettes. The college newspaper, "The Stu-

dent Life," reports that the faculty wanted a new organization to perform in such a manner as would be presentable and appropriate for football half-time activities.

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## Aida Castro-Perea

### Peruvian Miss Likes Montana

BY BILL EMERY

Dressed in a neatly tailored suit, wearing dimples and pierced earrings, Aida Castro-Perea, 23-year-old junior from Lima, Peru, pronounced softly with a slight Spanish accent but excellent English her first and last names. "It's 'eye-eeda' for my first name. Castro sounds just like it's spelled (except she rolls the r) 'Pa' as in parent and 'reea.' Aida Castro-Perea."

Aida is a junior majoring in English and Spanish literature and transferred this quarter from Whitman college at Walla Walla.



She likes music, both classical and popular, likes to dance, likes flowers, horses, and swimming above all.

Lima, Aida's home town, had about a half-million population when she left home two years ago. Since then, the population has doubled. "I would like to go home now, most of all because I'm curious to see the changes," she said.

#### Lima Is Fashionable

"People get rich and build in Lima. They come from all over Peru to settle there. It seems to be the fashion to want to live in Lima rather than any other city," she said.

"I like Missoula very much, the people, the surrounding country, the school, and the United States in general. I think Missoula should be more widely advertised.

"There are many opportunities here to get ahead. I like the way people can get ahead, the way things are done in this country. There are also many things I like about Peru. If the two countries could combine their ways of doing some of these things, everything would be perfect.

"You never see a girl work in a drugstore or places like that. There are only certain places a girl can work. Secretarial jobs are the more suitable or respectable positions," she said.

Aida said that the student exchange among foreign countries is about the most wonderful thing that the countries could give each other. She said that it gives the students an inside look at another country and its customs; it furthers international relationships, and aids the students in many ways.

"The actual dollar exchange between Peru and the United States is six and one-half Peruvian dollars for one American, but the free market price, which is nothing more than the black market exchange legalized, is between \$30-\$35 for one American dollar. A

person making 200 American dollars a month could live like a king in Lima. He could have servants and a large city home.

"When I first came over, a 10-cent ice cream cone was a luxury I felt I couldn't afford. It cost three Peruvian dollars in exchange. A person going to Peru with \$50 would get \$1,500 Peruvian exchange. So you see, I am very grateful for the hospitality of the Delta Gammas as foreign students aren't allowed to work for money."

#### U. S. Bands

In comparing the similarities of the two countries, Aida said that they occasionally get American popular dance bands in Lima. "Cugat was playing there about two months ago," she said.

"We get American movies, some in English, some in Spanish, and once in a while we get the original English language movies made over with Spanish sound track. Most of the time it is difficult to tell that the actors aren't actually speaking Spanish.

"Our football is more like the English soccer game, though it is called football. Foreigners say the climate of Lima, which is on the coast, is perpetual springtime. I don't agree. Although I had never seen snow until I came to the United States, I have seen it get very cold in July. It never gets above 90 degrees F. in the summer," she added.

Aida isn't sure what she will do after she graduates. She would like to see more of the world, but right now she is more curious to return to Lima to see the many changes in her home town, and to be with her family again.

#### Class Ads...

TYPING done by university graduate in English. Call Ruth Conn, 2365. 16-3tc

CHECK your teaching future? Crystal ball gazing Tuesday night.

LOST: Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, expansion bracelet. Reward. Peg Damon, North hall. 18-3tp

FOUND: Answer to Montana's teaching puzzle. All prospective teachers call for answer Tuesday night.

SIX MONTH old girl would like small house or apt. Call Bob (her Pop) at 8121 evenings 8-10. P.S. Parents must be allowed. 18-3tp

FOUND: Reversible jacket, left on barbecue grounds Saturday. Inquire at Main hall information booth.

FOUND: Small change purse and keys. Inquire at Main hall information booth.

TURNED IN: Educational Psychology and General Zoology books. Claim at Kaimin.

## WILMA

TODAY and SATURDAY

**MIGHTY JOE YOUNG** Terry Moore Ben Johnson Robert Armstrong

And

**FLAME of YOUTH**

Starts SUNDAY

**Clark GABLE** in Any Number Can Play with ALEXIS SMITH • AUDREY TOTTER

And

**Make Mine Laughs**

## Sigma Nus Will Play Host To 1,000 Kids on Halloween

The Sigma Nus will again play host to an estimated crowd of over 1,000 grade school children at their fourth annual Halloween party at 7:30 Monday night in the chapter house, 1006 Gerald.

Special invitations have been sent out to all grade schools in the Missoula area. Although the members of Sigma Nu will do their best to entertain the throng of trick and treaters, two hostesses from each sorority house have been invited to help in the Herculean task.

The entire house will be decorated in a strictly Halloween atmosphere under the general directorship of Gene Kallgren, Butte.

The front entrance of the house is to be decorated with a huge jack-o-lantern and admittance to the party will be through the mouth of the leering pumpkin.

After passing through the front of the jack-o-lantern the kids will travel through a long dark tunnel decorated in black crepe paper complete with weird ghosts floating through the air.

When the youngsters reach the end of the labyrinth they will be met by a complete toyland band. Members of the band will be costumed as funny animals of the jungle.

Apple bobbing, cider, dough-

nuts, and Halloween candy of all kinds are to be on hand for the kids to enjoy. Another part of the entertainment planned is a spook tunnel which will be the entire length of the upstairs. The tunnel will include eerie sound effects, ghosts, goblins, witches, and imps to help keep the spirit of Halloween.

Kallgren promises plenty of chills, thrills, and surprises on hand, plus a special Frankenstein horror chamber to excite the

smaller generation half out of their wits.

Also part of the entertainment will be two continuous comedies which will serve as a recovery from the spook tunnel. A special game room will also be set up to handle the expected crowd.

The difference between "lead" and "lead" is its location.

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Every Saturday Night

In the

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Tommy Meisinger and His Orchestra

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At the **WARREN** TONIGHT and SATURDAY

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**Ride the Pink Horse**

Starring

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

as

LUCKY GAGIN

— Second Hit —

James Oliver Curwood's

**Trail of the Mounties**

Starring

RUSSELL HAYDEN

JENNIFER HOLT

Sunday and Monday

Matinee 2:30

**STATE OF THE UNION**

All Star Cast

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- ★ KATHERINE HEPBURN
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World's Greatest Musical Hit!

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NATIONAL  
COMPANY of

**OKLAHOMA!**

Musical Comedy based on  
play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d

Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

Dances by AGNES de MILLE

Settings by LEMUEL AYRES  
Costumes by MILES WHITE  
Produced under the supervision of  
THERESA HELBURN and  
LAWRENCE LANGNER

Prices (inc. tax) Main Floor \$4.80; Balcony 3.60, 2.40, 1.80  
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BARRY FITZGERALD  
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Starts Saturday Midnight

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**TRACY • KERR**

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME  
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Broadway's dramatic  
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MON. TUES. **RIALTO**

HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Box Office Open

11:15 P.M.

All Seats 65c, tax incl.



# Kingsford Regains Top PCC Ballwinging Spot; Grizzlies Figure Better

Montana's present standing in the Pacific Coast conference in various departments is indicative of the determination which the Grizzlies display. Tommy Kingsford again leads the conference in pass completions with 44, and yardage gained therefrom averages 14 yards 9 inches.

In the total offense classification, Kingsford rates second place in the PCC, averaging 116.5 yards gained, running and passing in six games. He has had only five pass interceptions, as compared against runner-up Jim Powers, USC, with seven errant aerials.

The departments of passing offense and passing defense speak well for the Grizzlies, as they garnered seconds in both fields. In total defense, Montana rates fifth, with Idaho and USC not even mentioned.

## Idaho Capitalizes

As a result of last Saturday afternoon's win, Idaho took a quick jump up the statistical ladder to lead in rushing. They now outclass Stanford and Oregon. Montana has the best yardage total from passing, with 911 yards.

Three other Grizzlies who figure prominently in the PCC standings are Ray Bauer, Bobby Byrne, and Jack O'Loughlin. Bauer and Byrne acquired fourth and fifth places

respectively in the pass receiving column, Bauer figuring responsible for two touchdowns on passes received. Bauer's and Byrne's completions account for 392 yards from 29 passes. (All statistics are figured on the basis of six games played.)

## Jack Be Nimble

O'Loughlin is in second place in kickoff returns throughout the Pacific Coast conference. His dozen runbacks netted 270 yards, or an average of 22.5 yards. O'Loughlin is a workhorse, figuring in twice as many kickoff returns as first place Lewis, of Oregon. The statistics, dated Oct. 27, do not even mention O'Loughlin in the punt returns. The PCC service bureau is located in Los Angeles.

Great Falls' Joe Cloidt, Husky end, is the conference's No. 2 man in pass receiving.

Here is how the teams stack up:

Passing Offense	G	PA	PC	Int.	NYG	Ave.
Washington	6	137	70	13	793	.510
Montana	6	139	66	15	911	.475
USC	5	105	61	7	724	.581
Stanford	6	132	55	8	729	.416
Oregon State	6	111	45	12	723	.405

Passing Defense	G	PA	PC	Int.	NYG	Ave.
Idaho	5	64	31	7	587	.484
Montana	6	88	35	5	553	.398
USC	5	116	43	12	588	.371
Washington	6	90	43	8	563	.478
Oregon	6	119	44	21	544	.369

Total Defense	G	YGR	YGP	NYG	Ave.
California	6	755	503	1258	209.6
Stanford	6	767	614	1381	230.1
Oregon	6	901	544	1445	240.8
UCLA	6	947	683	1630	271.6
Montana	6	1213	553	1766	294.3

Here is how the players stack up:

Total Offense	G	YGR	YGP	NYG	Ave.
Bob Celeri, Calif.	6	165	539	704	117.3
T. Kingsford, Mont.	6	72	627	699	166.5
E. Johnson, UCLA	6	298	296	594	99.0
Jim Powers, USC	5	31	557	588	117.6
Ken Carpenter, OSC	6	308	237	545	90.8

Rushing	G	TCB	YG	YL	Ave.
Bob Sanders, Ore.	5	84	527	24	5.9
J. O'Loughlin, Mont.	6	90	399	15	4.3
George Bell, Ore.	6	66	352	10	5.2
J. Monachino, Calif.	6	77	353	29	4.2
C. Sarver, Calif.	4	32	328	11	9.9

Passing	G	PA	PC	Int.	NYG	TD	Ave.
Kingsford, M.	6	87	44	5	627	3	.506
J. Powers, USC	5	74	43	7	577	7	.581
O'Leary, Wash.	6	74	40	6	511	1	.541
E. Stelle, Ore.	6	72	38	7	532	6	.528
Kirk'n, Stan.	6	53	28	4	298	2	.528

Pass Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	TD
Darrell Robinson, Ore.	6	20	309	5
Joe Cloidt, Wash.	6	18	261	0
Fritz Apking, Wash.	6	16	227	0
Ray Bauer, Mont.	6	15	217	2
Bobby Byrne, Mont.	6	14	175	0

Kickoff Returns	G	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Woodley Lewis, Ore.	6	6	278	46.3
Jack O'Loughlin, Mont.	6	12	270	22.5
Ernie Johnson, UCLA	6	11	258	23.4
Frank Brunk, Calif.	6	4	177	44.2
Don Paul, WSC	6	5	145	29.0

## NOTE: BUS AD MAJORS

A pre-registration questionnaire for all business administration students to determine the schedule of classes for winter quarter will be distributed in classes the first part of next week, Theodore Smith, dean of business administration, said yesterday.

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# Pfeffer Down But Not Out

Roman Pfeffer, Jasper, Ind., one of Harry Adams' best weight-tossing lettermen, and intramural sports standout of Jumbo hall, has been missing from school this quarter. Why? Rome has been pretty well banged up, and is confined to the Veterans' hospital in Helena.

August 20, Pfeffer was critically injured in an automobile accident near Haugan, Idaho. In fact he was so severely injured that his stay at the hospital is considered indefinite. He was rushed to a hospital in Wallace, Idaho, and from there, transferred to Helena. His injuries were described as crushed pelvis, internal injuries, and dislocated hip.

Pfeffer, along with Wilson, was considered the backbone of Jumbo hall's intramural squad. He was active in touchball, basketball, and softball. He lettered in track as one of the most efficient shot-putters available. Yet his interests were centered about intramural competition. He also engaged in semi-professional sports.

His condition at present is indefinite and it is believed that upon full recovery, he will return to complete his senior year in the forestry school.

Fall must be here. We see that congress has adjourned to do some fence mending.

Make Your Next Eat Stop

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Palace Coffee Shop

Open 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# 'Rock' Released From Hospital

Lou Rocheleau, veteran Grizzly basketball forward, was discharged from St. Patrick's hospital Wednesday. He entered the hospital Sept. 27 with a broken leg suffered in football scrimmage.

His physician said yesterday that Rocheleau's heavy cast will be replaced with a lightweight plastic cast next week and that the athlete may return to school at that time.

Rocheleau has competed on the Grizzly basketball and track teams for four years.

# Sports Quiz

Yankee ballplayer who smacked into a section of Comiskey park; hospitalized the same day, Aug. 28, with serious back injuries; teammate Johnny Mize also hurt in same twin bill with White Sox. Answer Tuesday. Yesterday's answer: Ralph Kiner.

## Chinese-American

Food at the

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## Welcome to the New South Side Hardware

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

## DANCE

to  
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★ Dancing

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Maize 2 x 1 rib pattern  
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# Kaimin Send-offs Ain't What They Used to Be

BY GEORGE HOYEM

"Coach Bunny Oakes, with 40 members of the Grizzly football team, accompanied by a trainload of fervent rooters, will leave at 7:45 tomorrow morning for the opening of the 33rd Bobcat-Grizzly football struggle."

With this statement the Kaimin, on Oct. 30, 1931, encouraged the Grizzly squad and sent it off to Butte for another tussle with the Bobcats. The Grizzlies returned that year with a decisive 37-6 score to their credit.

In 1923 the Kaimin was even more emphatic when it ran the following statement Nov. 16.

"Five hundred howling, boisterous Grizzly supporters will be on the Victory Special when it pulls out for Bozeman tomorrow morning." The Grizzlies won again and the Kaimin slightly over-emphasized the difference between the scores 23-14 in the next issue with the following list of adjectives.

"The Bobcats were fighting a superior team and a Grizzly victory was apparent before the game was five minutes old. Only the size of the score remained to be seen." Such excerpts are an example of the write-ups the Grizzlies received as opposed to the complimentary words thrown at the Bobcats.

The Kaimin usually did have the opportunity to praise the Grizzlies, for they were well on their way toward establishing the impressive record they hold against the Cats today. To date the Grizzlies have 32 wins, 5 ties, and 9 losses to the Bobcats. The last victory for the Cats came in 1947 when they edged out the Grizzlies 13-12. It was the first time the Cats had

won since 1932.

The two Montana teams started their annual forays in 1899. In those early days football was considerably rougher and less refined than it is today and the rivalry was as sharp then as it is today. The games were not played in Butte but were held alternately at the university field in Missoula and Bozeman. In 1924 the two schools got together and made arrangements to use the field in Butte where the annual classic has been played since 1926.

## MSU Orators Enter Gonzaga Tourney

Tom Payne, Livingston; Jim Lucas, Miles City; John Spielman, Butte; and Don Lichtwardt, Helena, MSU debaters, left yesterday for Gonzaga university, where they will participate in a warm-up tournament.

The MSU teams will compete with three other Inland Empire schools in three rounds of debate on this year's Western Association question, resolved: That the United States should adopt a Marshall plan for the Orient.

The schools taking part in the debate are University of Idaho, Gonzaga university, and Holy Names university.

The next function of the MSU Debate and Oratory association will be in Corvallis.

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General Transferring  
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## FITCHER CONEY ISLANDS— HOME-MADE CANDY

We Have Them Both

*The New*  
**Pallas Candy Company**

Next to the Wilma Theater

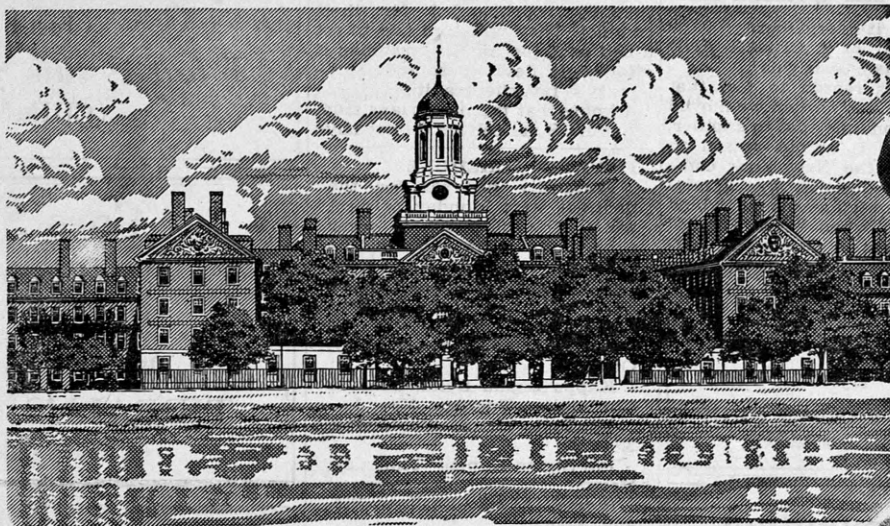


Up a tree for fun?

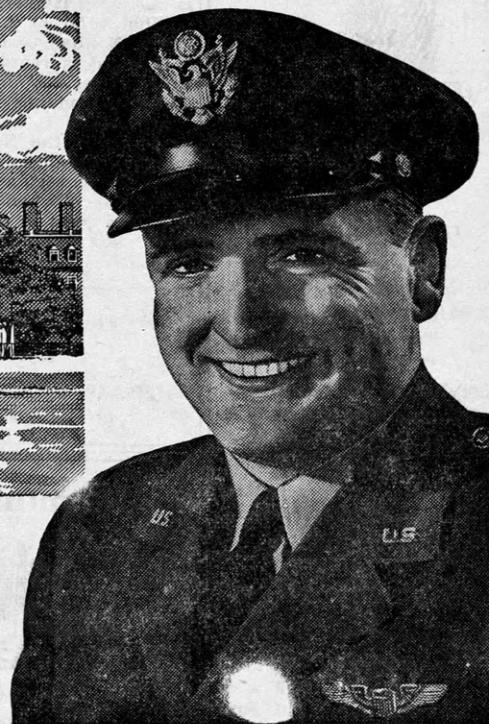
Climb down . . .

and head for . . .

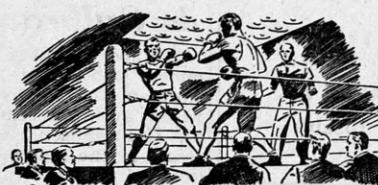
**MURRILL'S**



## Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Try Our  
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HAMMOND ARCADE BLDG.



# Smurr Says

(continued from page two)

day it draws its Red breath. And if a party is criminal it may be outlawed. This is what the government is trying to do to the Communist party—outlaw it.

Is it in the spirit of the Federal Constitution to outlaw a political party for ANY reason? No, it is not. Then how can the government justify what it seeks to do, how MUST it justify it?

It must prove, in court, that the continuance of the party represents a CLEAR AND PRESENT danger to the safety of the state.

Can it do this?

It cannot.

## Party Is Weak

The party has shrunk to its smallest size in twenty years. It is losing support in the colleges. It is about to fight another losing battle in the CIO. It has failed to get a hold on the press. It has no members in Congress. It dominates no major or minor industrial city or vital agrarian center. It is taking a pounding on the popular ideological front—the Catholic church, with others in the van,

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### SODERLIND FEARS CHEERING MAY FRIGHTEN GRIZZLIES

Dear Editor:

I am not going to Butte.

Enough is enough. Last Saturday was more than enough. Butte would be too much.

To put it bluntly, sir, the situation is becoming disgraceful and I rather believe that disciplinary action is called for. And mark you, others believe as I do.

I am referring to this uncouth practice of raising one's voice at the football contests of this University in the fool-hardy hope that it will fill our athletes with an overwhelming desire to defeat their opponents. Well! We need only recall that vulgar display from the Idaho crowd Saturday to fill our very souls with fear for this foul practice.

Now, caution, please. I am not inferring that this University is, or ever will be, guilty of this heinous crime. Indeed, our student body is to be commended for its singular behavior. In fact, it is so unusual to hear a student shout

is defeating it everywhere.

What kind of a CLEAR AND PRESENT danger is this?

If there is reason to feel that we erred seriously when we moved Japanese from one spot to another, surely there is ample reason to suspect that the New York communist trial decision was a mistake, the consequences of which will be seen when "Civil Rights" is only a term in obsolescent college textbooks of political philosophy.

that the players become detracted and even frightened at the noise.

But—and I have made considerable observations on this point—recently a few non-conformists have chosen to disregard our tradition. The cheering is not widespread, understand; but I fear that it contains the seed of a bad habit. I wish to kill this thing before it overtakes us all.

Last Saturday I actually counted five students following the direction of the cheer leaders. This undignified and barbaric practice could only be the manifestation of an exhibitionist complex.

Now brace yourself. Three of these students were freshmen. I know because they were not wearing beanies at the time. We may indifferently shrug this off and call them transfers or attribute their actions to youthful ideas carried over from high school. But I for one call this a hole in our dike.

The other students who were carrying on like a bunch of grade-schoolers were upperclassmen, bottles and everything, and should be severely reprimanded for their conduct. They will continue to set a bad example for our freshmen if allowed to deviate from the university's favorite tradition.

I know that the barbarians from Montana State college do not have

any sense of decorum. They will make perfect fools of themselves in Butte. But let us not blindly accept their crude mannerisms; let us not mar our near-perfect record; let us uphold our treasured tradition. Don't support the team!

I am not going to Butte. I cannot stand the noise that would be loosed on my eardrums by the

Bozeman rowdies and the few university students who are unreformed. In fact, I would be lucky if I could stand the noise of the bromo-seltzer the next morning.

But a warning to those of you who do go: Turn down your hearing aids; plug your ears; tape your mouth; and speak no evil.

Sterling Soderlind.

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## Hatton's Auto Repair

1500 West Broadway (Rear)

## When Is It Time to Eat?

(When you're hungry)

## Where Do You Go to Eat?

(Just behind Corbin)

## What Is the Name of the Place?

(CHIMNEY CORNER)

## Cars Start Easier

and operate better after we prepare them for cold weather

For Your Convenience We Are Open from 6:30 A.M. until 2:00 A.M.

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## All the Dolls Eat Here . . .



. . . and so do their fellows

## Reasons?

- GOOD FOOD
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It's Cheaper!

ONE WAY - - \$3.05  
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Greyhound's Schedule Offers Convenient Connections to Butte:

### TODAY:

Lv. 1:50 p.m. Ar. 5:05 p.m.  
Here 6:45 p.m. Butte 10:00 p.m.

### TOMORROW:

Lv. 8:25 a.m. Butte 7:50 p.m.  
Ar. 11:40 a.m. Here 11:10 p.m.

### SUNDAY:

Lv. 7:30 a.m. Ar. 10:35 a.m.  
Butte 1:45 p.m. Here 5:05 p.m.

Buses leave Butte from the Intermountain Depot, two blocks west of the Finlen hotel.

NORTHWEST GREYHOUND LINES  
118 West Broadway

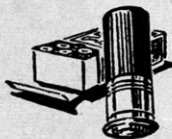
## For Your Next HAIRCUT

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## TRAIL BARBER SHOP

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## Ammunition



Chink season opens Sunday. Stop in and get your supply of shells. Don't be caught short this year.

## KRAMIS Hardware

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## FRAT PIX SCHEDULE

Fraternity pictures for the Sentinel start Monday of next week. The boys are to wear suits, white shirts, and ties. The hours are from 1 to 6, and from 7 to 8:30 at the Campus Camera Shop, right behind the Tri-Delt house.

Alpha Tau Omega—Monday, Oct. 31.

Kappa Sigma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha—Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Phi Delta Theta—Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Thursday, Nov. 3.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Friday, Nov. 4.

Sigma Chi—Monday, Nov. 7.

Sigma Nu—Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Theta Chi—Thursday, Nov. 10.

All sorority girls who have not had their pictures taken can do so this Friday from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 6.

## New Music Prof At Gulbrandsens

A boy weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gulbrandsen at 3 a.m. yesterday in St. Patrick's hospital. Mr. Gulbrandsen, an assistant professor in the music school, directs university choral groups.

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## LIBERTY BOWLING CENTER

## Celebrate the Victory This Week End!

Every Friday and Saturday THE KNOVELTY KNIGHTS play Fraternity and Sorority songs, MSU songs, and the current and old popular favorites. K-novelty's at 11:00



## CLUB CHATEAU

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